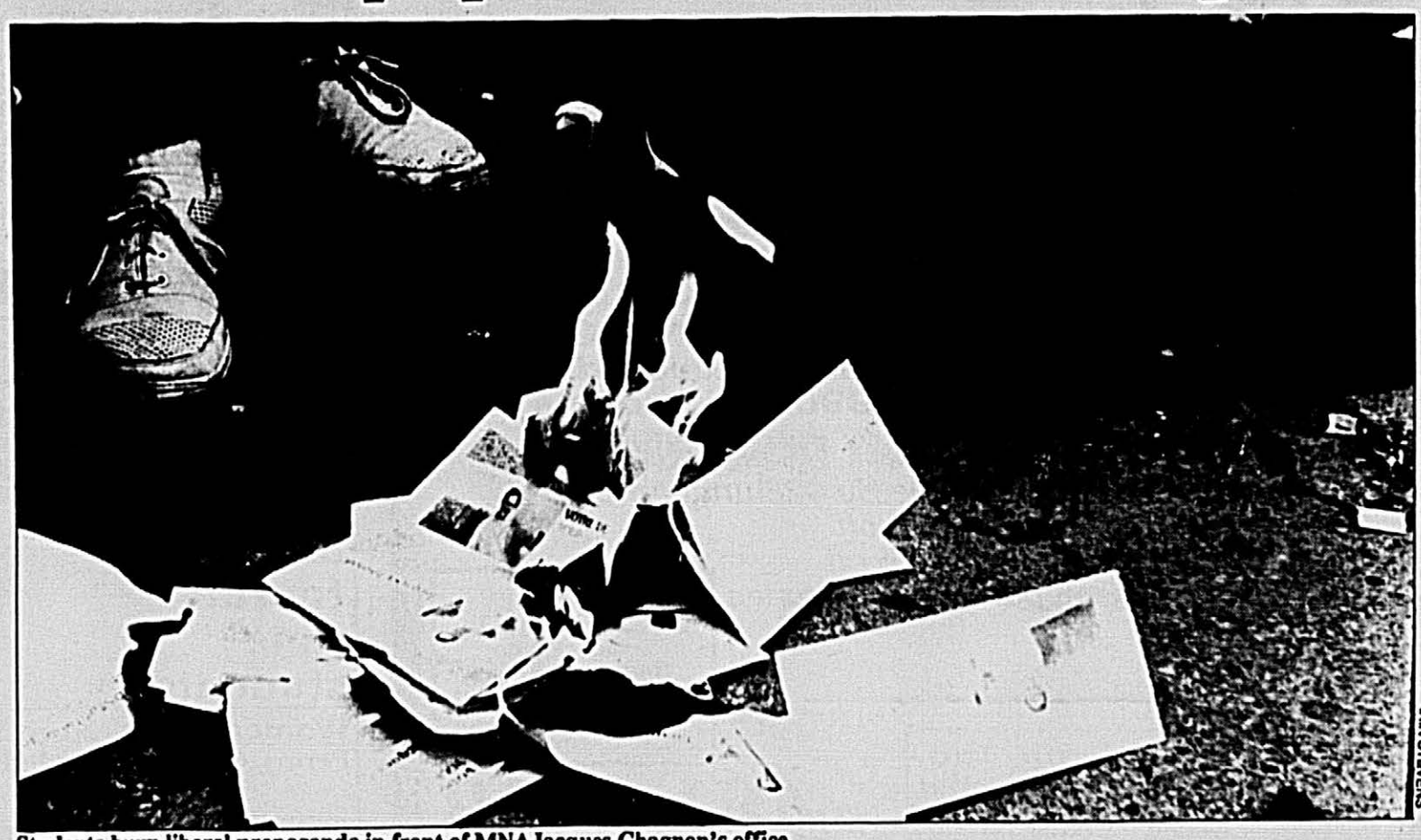
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Students keep pressure on Ryan

by Dave McCullough



IAIN STEVENS

Students burn liberal propoganda in front of MNA Jacques Chagnon's office.

Montréal CEGEP and university students have taken every available opportunity to protest the Liberal government's tuition hike last week.

Police in riot gear twice removed students occupying the administration offices of CEGEP de Vieux Montréal. They removed after a sit-in on Wednesday. Students were again locked out of their school at about 14h00 Friday afternoon. They intend to return when the doors reopen. No injuries or arrests have been reported.

About 200 Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM) students occupied the fourth floor of the Tour de la Bourse Thursday for one hour to protest private enterprises' demand for the fee increase. The business community gains from an educated populous. This came immediately after they had built an ice wall to the entrance of the Lavalin building on René-Lévesque.

The students left peacefully after police were called in. No injuries or arrests were reported.

No Doré

Students from UQAM and CEGEP de Maisonneuve marched to City Hall Thursday. They demanded Montréal mayor Jean Doré oppose the tuition fee increase. Police officers waited at the entrances of City Hall for the students, who then charged upon the Palais de Justice.

They sat on the floor demanding the revocation of the proposed tuition fee increase. A half hour later the students returned to the steps of City Hall to reiterate their demand that the mayor support the tuition fee freeze.

The mayor's office sent a note stating the students could not get an appointment since they "did not give enough notice." It also said Doré was "in a meeting all day." The group disbanded peacefully after returning to UQAM.

Students in two of the three student associations at UQAM voted overwhelmingly to continue their strike, which began March 12. They also voted to continue occupations at their university until March 22. Most classes have been cancelled and students have remained at the university since last Monday. The administration has not pursued a court injunction to end the strike. Only the Management and Engineering students do not support an unlimited strike.

Meanwhile...

Students from the four Montréal universities and two CEGEP's protested in front of the offices of Liberal MNA Jacques Chagnon on Friday. They demanded that Chagnon withdraw his support for the proposed tuition fee hike on behalf of the 100 000 students in his riding. They also expressed outrage over the arrests of nine McGill students occupying his offices the week before.

Members of the group burned copies of information on Chagnon received from his office. The students then marched to UQAM blocking traffic along Sherbrooke and St-Denis. No arrests or injuries were reported.

Students at l'École Polytechnique voted to join l'Université de Montréal students on a three-day strike commencing today. The students will decide later this week whether or not to continue the strike. CEGEPs St-Laurent and Joliette voted to commence unlimited general strikes last week and join the growing strike movement in Québec schools.

A hundred students from three Montréal Universities and many CEGEP's marched along downtown Montréal streets reciting a student manifesto against the tuition fee hike Friday night. They entered the offices of the french television and radio news service Télémedia. But they were not able to read their manifesto since the news show was being produced at another location. The students then blocked Ste. Catherine, reciting the manifesto. Police broke up the gathering. There were five arrests reported.

Stay tuned...

Impending doom for McGill libraries

by Stephane St-Onge

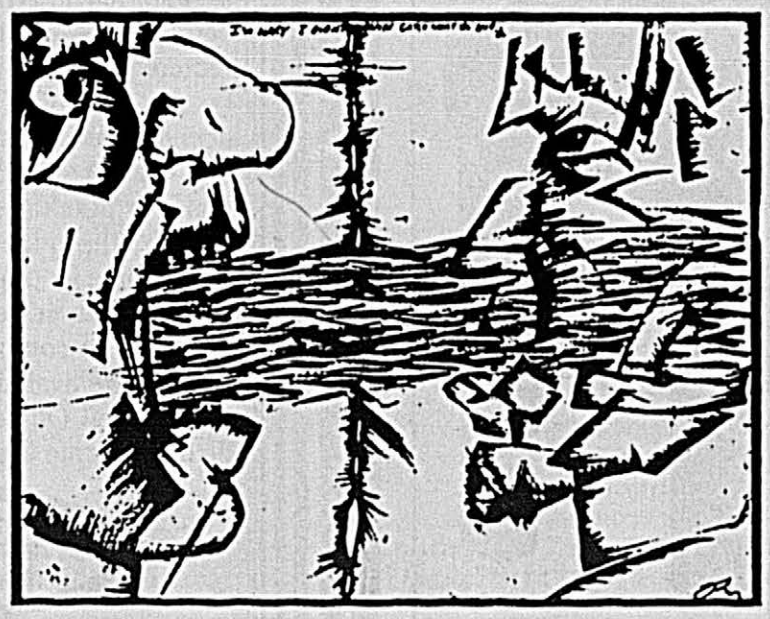
McGill administration is relocating the Nursing/ Social Work library into two other libraries this summer in a twisted money-saving step towards centralization.

Of the library's 39 000 books, the Social Work collection would be moved to the McLennan library, while the Nursing collection would be moved to the Health Sciences library of the McIntyre Medical Building.

Students from both the School of Social Work and the School of Nursing are concerned about losing easy access to their joint collection and study space.

Director of Libraries Eric Ormsby did not consult students before making his tentative decision, as part of the libraries' centralization plan, begun in 1988.

Cramming 300 more students into both libraries will "overload the system," according to Social Work Students' Association president Joshua Lovell. "Ormsby has no concept of what goes on at the reserves desk of the McLennan Library.



"When was the last time you spent a half hour in line to take out a reserved book just to find out the person in front of you already took it out?" Lovell said.

In a letter to the directors of both schools, Ormsby wrote that students will benefit from longer hours in the other libraries.

"The library's role is not to serve as a study hall," he wrote. "I believe that existing space in the larger libraries is as adequate as can be expected."

Students motioned at a March 7 Senate meeting to allow the Senate sub-committee on libraries to approve all major changes to McGill's libraries.

Ormsby stated that $6 000 will be saved from duplicated journal subscriptions, as well as $171 000 from laying off or relocating two or three library staff members.

Yet two of these positions — including library director — were never filled last year, according to Lovell.

Since July 1988, over six libraries have been merged in accordance with Ormsby's plan to centralize McGill's library system. Eventually, the administration plans to merge all Humanities and Social Sciences in the McLennan library and all Health Sciences collections in the McIntyre Building. Ormsby aims to funnel more library funds into purchasing books and journals.

Lovell said the Theology Library and the Education Libraries are also threatened with closure.

"No one is safe from Ormsby's centralization plan," he said.



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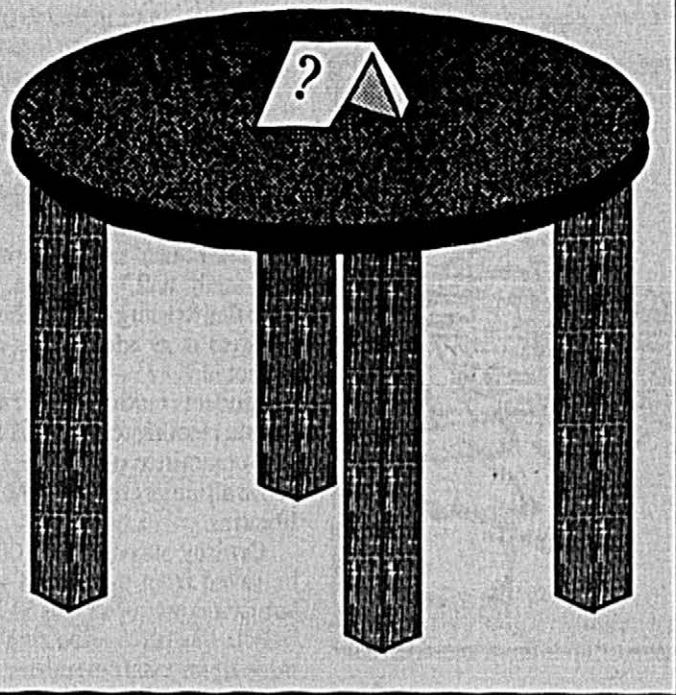
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The **Lionel Shapiro Awards for Creative Writing**, three prizes of $1000 each, to be distributed if possible among the genres of poetry, fiction, screen and playwrighting. Each prize to be awarded on the recommendation of the Department of English to one or more students in the final year of the B.A. course who have demonstrated outstanding talent. (A note from your academic adviser verifying you will have completed your program requirements and the minimum credits required by the Faculty of Arts [by April 1990] MUST accompany your submission.)

The **Clark Lewis Prize**, worth $250, is open to major or honours students in the Department of English. The prize is awarded annually or from time to time for original plays staged in the course of the academic year.

Forms to be completed (for the creative writing awards) are available in the Department of English General Office, Arts 155. Submissions must be in duplicate (typed original, one xerox copy).

DEADLINE:
Friday, April 6, 1990

Native halfway house opens



by Peter Atto

The needs of Native ex-convicts will soon be filled. Waseskun House, a half-way house for Native men opened March 14. Located in St. Henri, Waseskun is a six-bed Native-run residential centre seeking to continue the support Natives find in social networks often formed in prison.

Barbara Malloch, a member of the Waseskun Board of directors, said there is a strong connection between cultural awareness and self-esteem. "An increased cultural identity decreases a criminal identity," she said. "In other halfway houses, Native needs are frequently just not met. Often they quickly go back to jail on some minor offense."

Native people represent about 2.4 per cent of Canada's population, but just over 35 per cent of its prison population.

Working with Montréal's Native Friendship Centre, Malloch and board member Gail Valeskakis, formed a prisoner's advocacy and support group a few years ago. Through their efforts, prisoners have been allowed traditional Native customs, such as the ceremonial burning of sweet grass.

"Even in Millhaven (Prison), the gentle and positive aspects of people were obvious," said Malloch. "We feel in the right environment, we can really bring this out."

Waseskun House will start receiving clients once federal paperwork is cleared.

Waseskun accepts Natives on conditional release from federal and provincial penitentiaries, serving probationary orders from the courts or awaiting hearings in criminal court. Some residents will work ouside the Centre, others will stay on the premises. The Centre will provide individual counselling, life skills, literacy and employment training, Native Alcohol Anonymous, and workshops on cultural and spiritual awareness. Native elders will visit for occasional teaching and discussions.

Elizabeth Sope, an Innu from the Northwest Territories studying in Montréal, is a counsellor and board member at Waseskun House. A former prisoner, she claims Native support is fundamental in getting people back on their feet. "When I met another Inuit girl (in jail) it was easier. Loss of identity is painful. Tradition is very important, it helps you learn who you are."

DES still on the loose

By Brenda Posterski

Almost 20 years after it was banned for use among pregnant women, an awareness group wants the drug DES banned entirely from the market.

The drug Diethylstilbestrol, a synthetic estrogen, was prescribed to pregnant women between 1941 and 1971 under claims it would prevent miscarriage and produce healthy babies. It was later discovered that it caused cancer and abnormalities in the children.

Since 1971, the drug has been banned for use in pregnancy but it is still being used for treatment of prostrate and breast cancer.

DES Action, a federally funded information resource and awareness group, "would like it completely banned so there is no chance for it to be misused," said DES Action member Penelope Hamer.

But Dr John Lucis of the Bureau on Human Prescription Drugs said a ban "would deprive cancer patients of a drug that offers them some relief."

DES has been used in a clinical setting for the past 50 years. "A lot is known about the drug, the hazards are known," said Lucis.

The government does not have a research facility for the drug but additional investigations of the drug are going on in some clinics and universities.

An estimated 200 000 to 400 000 Canadians have been affected because their mother took DES during pregnancy.

In the 1970s, when some teenage girls developed a rare form of cancer, adeno carcinoma, a doctor discovered the common element in their cases was their mothers' use of DES during pregnancy.

DES also caused abnormalities in reproductive organs resulting in infertility problems for sons and daughters of DES mothers.

Although 80 per cent of DES daughters can eventually become pregnant, it is difficult, and they should be treated as high risk pregnancies.

No one is taking responsibility for the maleffects experienced by DES sons and daughters.

"There is absolutely no legal compensation being given in Canada," Hamer said. Although there have been some legal victories in the United States, in Canada there hasn't even been a court case.

Because of the statute of limitations which prescribes a time limit between the time of the crime and the time of prosecution , lawsuits have not been attempted in Canada. They are just "not practical," Hamer said, because of cost.

But the calls for compensation over the effects of agent orange could call the statute into question. Hamer hopes "with precedents, at some time it will be possible for legal proceedings to be filed."

While government-funded DES Action wants the drug banned, they have taken no steps to lobby the government. Instead they are concerned with spreading awareness to victims of the drug.

"A lot of people who have been affected don't even know." Hamer said. A lot who know don't come forward since correction of some abnormalities "can involve radical surgery."

Some of the abnormalities that result from the mothers' use of DES "can set the stage for cancer," she said, so women should have examinations now to guard against development of anything more serious.

The government, too, is involved with the awareness campaign. "We are doing whatever we can to make the professional and the public world aware of the inappropriate use of this drug," Lucis said.

DES Action is presently running a nation-wide bus poster campaign and will have an awareness week from March 25 to March 31.



Language bigots babble on

VICTORIA (CUP) — Amidst protest and much debate, an outspoken anti-French group managaed to get off a quick lecture at the University of Victoria March 7.

The Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC) is a national organization out to save the English language from what they consider its worst enemy — French. UVic official Janet House said the group met its requirements for booking campus space. "I felt there was no problem with that particular group to use (university) space," said House.

APEC has recently been accused of spreading hate literature by the Franco-Ontario Teachers Association.

The group claims that APEC was involved with production of a video in which author Jock Andrews says, "We need French Canada and French Canadians about as much as we need the AIDS virus." APEC denies all knowledge of the tape and APEC director Bill Bolt says he's sure they wouldn't run it.

The audience shouted down a group of six students who opposed the speech before the main speaker took the stage.

Sonja Reed and John Greene, both bilingual, said they were revolted by the group's attempt to hide behind the disguise of protecting English in order to destroy others.

hyde park

Clothes for charity

So you are spring cleaning and you're just about to junk that wind breaker you outgrew or that shirt that's supposedly not in style. Hold it! If they are still in good condition, the McGill Volunter Bureau wants it. We are having a Clothes Collection for Shelters and Missions in the Montréal are from March 12 to April 12. Collection boxes will be placed at the Otto Maass, Leacock, Stewart Biology and Union Building. So if you think that you can spare a few pieces of clothing come by and drop them off and we will see that they go to people who could really use them.

The McGill Volunteer Bureau

letters

CHOICE WORDS

to the Daily:

In the past I have read several letters complaining that the *Daily* has misquoted a person, not thoroughly investigated a story, or twisted the facts to suit their own personal political inclinations. I have also read letters by contributors to the *Daily* complaining about their stories being edited beyond recognition. I feel that this could well be the first letter complaining of both. (Though, considering the *Daily* editors seem to endorse a policy of libel, I highly doubt I have the honour of this precedent.)

I am referring to Nalini Johnson's atricle in the Science Edition on March 9, 1990. I don't know Johnson, I have never spoken to Johnson, nor to my knowledge has she ever spoken to me or heard me speak, and yet she quotes me directly no less than seven times in a nine paragraph article. One might wonder how she manages this neat trick. After much thought, I have narrowed down the possibilities down to two: 1) she completely made up the whole thing (poor journalism, but considering the newspaper, not too unlikely) or 2) instead of publishing the Hyde Park I submitted to the Daily a month ago (February 14, 1990) she has instead removed choice phrases to use them completely out of context during her misinformed tirade on the Science Lab fund.

The Hyde Park was given to the *Daily* to alert undergraduate Science students (the fund does not affect anyone else at McGill) that the Undergraduate Laboratory Improvement Fund currently existed, and what its function was within the McGill Science community. It also gave them a choice of contact persons, myself included, to go to in case they had questions. (Come on Johnson, all you had to do was call the number in my Hyde Park — investigative journalism can be quite simple, really!)

Unfortunately, the Daily won't print letters longer than 300 words. (At least not anti-*Daily* policy letters) Therefore, students wanting more information on the Lab Fund (Johnson included) must wait for my next letter to the *Daily* or get in touch with their department president, or with me directly.

I can be reached through the ASUS or at 398-6979. Or come to the next Science Council meeting on March 22 at 18h30 in the Arts Council Room.

Richard Press
VP Science (ASUS)
Physiology U3

Ed. Note: The Daily apologizes for the confusion. The comments were taken from a written statement to the Daily and not from an interview as implied. It was printed under the assumption that Mr. Press had been contacted. This has been brought to the attention of the staff.

ODE TO CLAUDE

To the Daily:

Student's Lament
(sung to the tune of Mercedes Benz *by Janis Joplin;*
dedicated to Claude Ryan and Robert Bourassa.)

Hey Claude, won't you help me
Get through the school year?
If you raise tuition,
I might not return here.
I work hard through the summertime
To return every year.
So, hey Claude, won't you help me
Get through the school year?

Hey Claude, won't you give me
Some guarantees?
I want to see some proof
This will help our faculties.
To prove that you love me
Don't hike up those fees!
So, hey Claude, won't you give me
Some guarantees?

Hey Rob, won't you update
Loans and bursaries?
We'll need some more cash
To keep up with the fees.
Please keep this in mind, Rob,
Accessibility!
So hey Rob, won't you update
Loans and bursaries?

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PRAISE FOR FEMINIST ISSUE

To the Daily:

It's encouraging and refreshing to see the emergence of a feminist edition dealing specifically with women's issues which are often treated as taboo or are avoided altogether. Editions devoted entirely to feminist issues are essential in the education of the general public (both men and women alike) as



Education Minister Claude Ryan.

I've found there are often great misunderstandings and misconceptions surrounding feminism.

I think it's also important and appropriate to include the lesbian and porn aspects of feminism; however, I'd like to clarify a stereotype which this edition might perpetuate unintentionally: not all feminists are lesbians or man–haters. I consider myself a feminist. However, I find that whenever the term arises, it often has derogatory connotations attached to it. The more people understand feminism, the sooner it will gain recognition and respect and be taken seriously.

Sara Singer
U1 Arts

Hydro Harrasses Students

To the Daily:

It was encouraging to see that in the article titled "Students suffer hydro harrassment" (March 15) the injustices of Hydro Québec are finally being recognized.

Every day (and correctly so) our papers are filled with articles on the tuition hike, and because of this the financial strain on students induced by Hydro Québec's strike has been ignored.

Although most students haven't been surprised with a $5 000 hydro bill in their mailbox (as the persons mentioned in the article were), many of us have suffered unknowingly from innacurate "estimates" on Hydro Québec's part.

Granted students haven't been mistreated to the extent of Canadian native groups or Hydro Québec's employees, nonetheless, it is still unjustified that we should pay the price for this institution's inefficiency, disorganization and inability to deal fairly with its workers.

After all, with tuition doubling in September, students have enough financial worries as it is.

Lynn Torrance
U1 Arts

Ed. Note: Anastasios Karagiannis, your hyde park is way too long, but we like it, we like it, yes we do. Come down and talk cuts with us.

Ron Beliard, your letter is too long. Come by Union B-03 and cut it down to the 300 word limit if you want it published.

To all letter–writers/hyde park contributors, just a clarification of policy: The Daily *prints all student letters, except from contributors and in the case of racist/sexist/homophobic letters, in the order that they are received.*

For much of this term, there has been a backlog and letters may sometimes not appear for a couple of weeks after they've been submitted. This is caused by the volume of letters we receive. If you're concerned your letter may have been lost, please call or drop by Union B–03 before blowing your stack.

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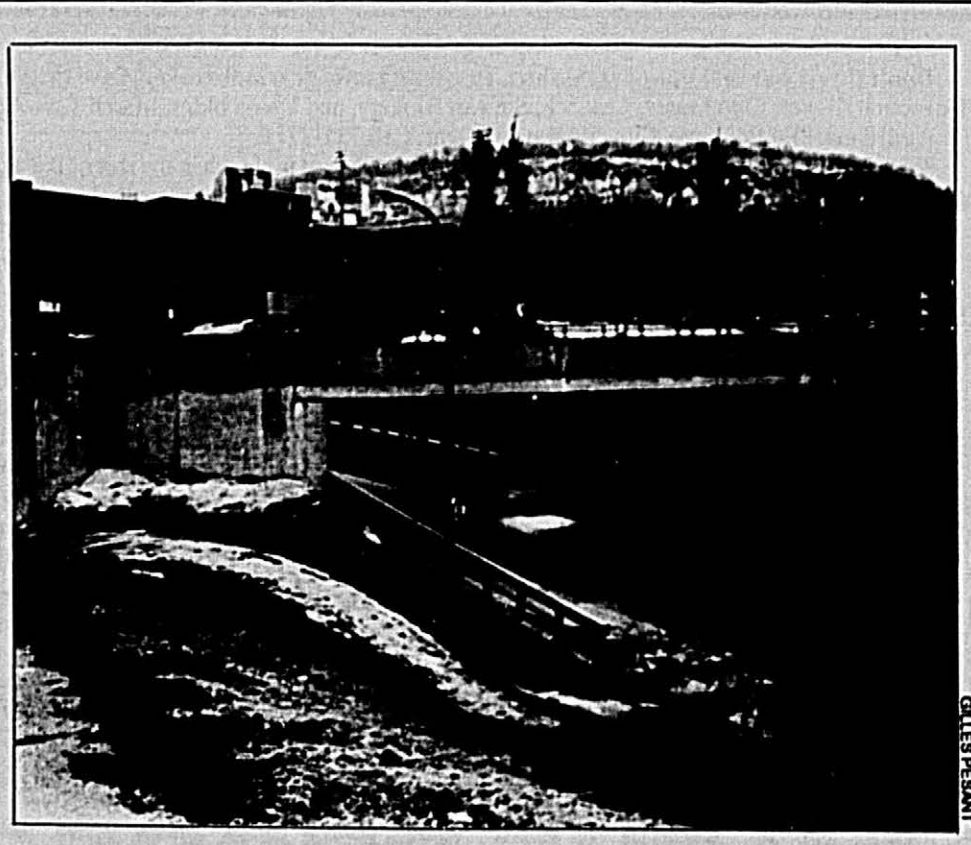
Gym approaching last hurdle?

City to revamp Mont Royal

New plans for the mountain mean McGill's controversial athletics facility may finally break ground.

A $119 million redevelopment plan of the Mount Royal area, released by the City last month, includes a conditional go-ahead for the expansion of the McGill athletics facilities, a rearrangement of the hopelessly confused Pine/Park interchange and banning cars from McTavish Street.

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The plan is awaiting approval in a series of upcoming public meetings.

Approval for construction of the gym will end five years of negotiations with the city, potentially setting the construction start-date at March 1, 1991, according to McGill Director of Physical Resources Sam Kingdon.

But public approval is not certain, according to SSMU VP External John Fox. A delay of even a few more months could push the starting date of construction past the deadline of June 1, 1991 set by students in the athletics complex referendum two weeks ago.

"[The Consultative Committee] could send the proposal for further consultation as a separate issue, or it could be blocked by the provincial government, which has authority over the re-zoning of the mountain," said Fox.

In the referendum, students voted to renovate the old gym on Pine Avenue if construction of the new complex does not begin by June 1, 1991. Students have been paying $7.50 per semester since 1982 for the new gym, about $2.2 million.

The gym is paid for by Student Services, the City and private donors. McGill's adminstration does not contribute.

Dino Bumbaru, Executive Director of conservation group Heritage Montréal, worries about the project's disadvantages. "One of the biggest drawbacks[of the gym] is that it is creating a precedent for other institutions on the mountain to expand," he said.

The proposed gym will be adjacent to a new MUC gym, to be built at the same time. According to the plan, students and the general public will have some use of each other's facilities.

The gym has been designed to blend in with its surroundings in the park.

The preliminary plan was developed by the MUC in consultation with Westmount and Outremont, along with the many institutions located around the mountain, such as McGill, the Université de Montréal, St. Joseph's Oratory, the Royal Victoria Hospital, as well as the coalition Les Amis de la Montagne, or Friends of the Mountain.

Protecting the city's namesake

Sprucing up the park and improving public access are the main thrusts of the plan. Parking lots will be removed to cut down on automobile traffic in favour of pedestrians, cyclists and people using public transit.

The City wants to install a cable car to run up the north side of the mountain near the Université de Montréal, at a proposed cost of $2.5 million.

Some critics say increased accessibility could also mean overcrowding. "If you make the park more accessible, you are inviting huge crowds which might endanger the quality of the enviroment of the park," said Bumbaru.

Spaghetti junction overhaul

The MUC plan offers two ways of improving the dangerous 'spaghetti junction' at the intersection of Pine and Park Avenues — where at least two students have been struck by speeding cars.

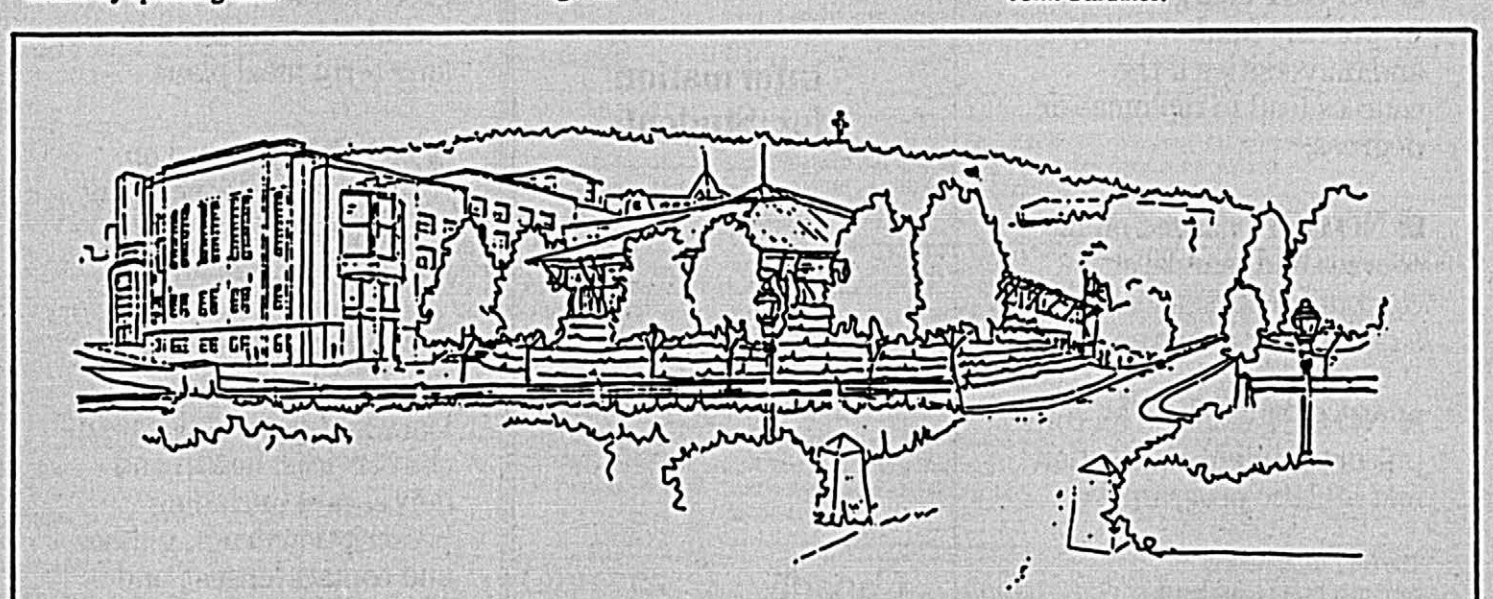
One option proposes demolition of the interchange and construction of a regular intersection with traffic lights, at a cost of about $14-15 million — but construction would not start for another ten years.

Option two would close access to Hutchison Street from southbound Park Avenue, and create a pedestrian/cycling bridge from Hutchison to the Mount Royal park, at a cost of about $6-7 million. Construction could begin in the next few years.

The Friends of the Mountain prefer the first option, but are concerned about the timing. "The construction of the gym must be done at the same time as the demolition of the present Pine/Park interchange," so the park land used by McGill's gym would be replaced by the demolition of the interchange, said Interim Co-ordinator Josée Chagnon.

The McTavish Pedestrian mall

A landscaped pedestrian mall on McTavish street between Sherbrooke and Docteur Penfield is another of the plan's promises. Original plans for the mall were drawn up by McGill urban planning students. Fox hopes the 'new' McTavish will attract clientele for the Alley, Gerts and the new bookstore. The redevelopment plans will be carried out in a 12-year period starting in 1991, with expenditures of roughly $10 million a year. The city plans to spend $60 million, with contributions from other municipalities such as Westmount and Outremont, as well as private and corporate donations. Public consultations will begin this Spring. "We are looking forward to hearing what the public thinks of this plan," said City of Montréal executive councillor John Gardiner.



Two gyms to crowd mountain skyline

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MONDAY, MARCH 19TH

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372 LOST AND FOUND

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Lost: Nikon FE camera in Powell Building on March 9. Reward: $150 if found. No questions asked. if found please call: 398-6008 thanx.

Lost: McGill Maroon leather jacket (SCI 92) with a pair of glasses. I desperately need these returned. Please call 284-5577 Huge reward offered $$$. No questions asked.

374 - PERSONALS



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Dear Macho Man, if you think you are so macho, then why don't you tell me who you are? Macho Woman.

385 NOTICES

Gays and Lesbians of McGill offers an information and counselling talkline. Call us with questions, problems, or just to talk. Phone 398-6822 or drop by Union 417, M-F, 7 - 10 p.m.

Lesbian/Gay studies group meets Thursdays, discussion group meets Fridays, both at Yellow Door (3625 Aylmer) 17h00. Info 597-0363 (Bil).

End Animal Exploitation. For info call META 276-0914.

Buy Bridgehead products and meet a chaplain. Mon. March 19th noon - 3 p.m. Birk's building (Faculty of Religious Studies), 3520 University. Info: 398-6243, 398-4104.

Food: Bake and Book Sale, Tuesday March 20, 1990. 11:30 until the goodies last. Street Level Lobby McLennan Library. First come, first served.

A new vision of women and church - a discussion group meets weekly Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. Newman Centre, 3484 Peel. Contact Cathie Macaulay 398-4106.

McGill Debating Union - special meeting to amend the constitution. Friday, March 23, 3 p.m. Arts 270. Do it for Ralph.

387 VOLUNTEERS

Bilinguals needed for research. must be proficient in English and French. Will be paid $10/hour (needed for 3 hours). If interested call 398-6105.

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yes ☐ **no** ☐ **no opinion** ☐

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Eric Steinman
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